

**HOSPITALS REQUIRE
AMBULANCE FUNDS**

Emergency Services Menaced
Unless United Group Gets
Help, Says Morgan.

109 MACHINES ON DUTY

109,395 Calls Made Last Year,
of Which 3,100 Were Found
to Be Unnecessary.

Care of persons injured in the streets and other cases where prompt ambulance service is imperative is involved in the United Hospital Fund campaign. William Fellowes Morgan, president of the executive committee of the fund, said yesterday. For lack of money some of the hospitals have had to drop ambulance service in answering emergency calls. The maintenance of ambulances in all of the hospitals, public and private, is endangered because of other expenses, it was shown.

Mr. Morgan said there are 109 ambulances in the city in public emergency service. Most of them belong to private hospitals. In Manhattan and the Bronx five public hospitals maintain nineteen ambulances and eight private hospitals twenty-eight; in Brooklyn five public hospitals have nine and fourteen private hospitals have twenty-eight.

In Queens and Richmond the sole ambulance service is that of private hospitals. There are twelve ambulances of the six private hospitals in Queens and in Richmond two private hospitals maintain six ambulances.

Last year's record of ambulance service, according to figures prepared by the secretary of the Academy of Medicine show that ambulances of the city responded to 109,395 calls, of which 3,100 were unnecessary, and in 3,639 cases the victims were dead on arrival of the ambulance. In 44,659 cases the ambulances took the victims to their homes, in 42,964 cases the injured were treated on the spot, and in 11,932 cases the victims were taken to some other hospital than that to which the ambulance was attached. In 3,206 cases patients were sent home.

"The ambulance service in New York and Brooklyn is in a critical condition," said Mr. Morgan. "The ambulances represent a part of the public service rendered by a number of the general non-municipal hospitals. Some of the hospitals have been asked to drop this service. Others, facing big deficits in their finances for this year, will be obliged to abandon it unless funds are obtained at once to insure the work being carried on. The danger is by no means remote."

**THROUGH TRAIN SERVICE
FOR JEROME AVENUE**

New Order Applies to Non-Rush Hours.

Through subway trains over the Jerome avenue branch of the Lexington avenue line, beginning next Sunday, December 11, will be operated during the non-rush as well as in the rush hour periods northward from the 167th street station to Kingsbridge road. This will eliminate the necessity for passengers to change to the elevated line at 167th street.

That important change is to be inaugurated at the request of the Transit Commission and following a series of conferences between Gen. L. C. Andrews, its chief executive officer, and representatives of the operating department of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company. The Transit Commission believes the innovation will be welcomed by many thousands of passengers daily.

At present during the non-rush hours trains on the Jerome avenue line operate no further north than 167th street. Northbound passengers for points beyond that station have been compelled, except during the peak of the morning and evening rush hours, to change to the elevated trains.

**BRITISH WAR VETERAN
ENDS LIFE WITH GAS**

Shell Shocked Man Complained of Persecution.

A British war veteran, shell shocked, who had been seen in the vicinity of Seventh avenue and Fifty-fourth street for several days, and told of his war experiences, complained Friday night to William Moore, an employee of a garage at 114 West Fifty-fourth street, that "the American Legion was persecuting him."

Moore, knowing the man's condition, told him not to worry and gave him permission to sleep in the office above the garage. Yesterday morning Moore went up to see if his visitor was still there. He found the soldier dead with a gas tube in his mouth which he had connected to a small stove. Dr. Straussberg of Flower Hospital said the man had been dead about six hours.

Papers identified the man as Thomas Fraser, 25, cited his war record and showed that he had come to the United States from Aberdeen, Scotland, in October, 1920. A friend, Daniel Petrie, 27, Second avenue, College Point, was instructed in a note to collect \$120 owed to Fraser and send it to Fraser's mother, Albany road, Aberdeen, Scotland. He was a member of the Caledonians.

**"77"
FOR
COLDS**

Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" for Colds, Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Cough, Sore Throat. To get the best results take at the first feeling of a Cold.

Humphreys' Number "Forty" Induces Repose and Natural, Refreshing Sleep.

No Narcotic, No Opiate, No Dope, No habit forming Drugs. Strictly Homeopathic.

Price, 50c, and \$1.00 at Drug Stores, or sent on receipt of price, to G. D. Humphreys, 106 Avenue Street, New York. Medical Book Price.

**DYING RECLUSE CALLS SON
PARTED FROM HER 27 YEARS**

Camden, N. J., Woman Lived Alone in Her Candy Store—\$1,000 in Bills Hidden Through House—She Was Believed Dead for Years.

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 3.—The death of a woman who had been known here as Miss May Hatfield, 60 years old, owner of a candy store at Point and Erie streets, revealed a strange story of a recluse, long supposed by her family to be dead, and leaving nearly \$1,000 in cash in the house. Just before she died today the woman sent for a neighbor and said she was married and had one daughter and four sons, whom she left more than twenty-five years ago. She gave the neighbor the name of her son in Philadelphia, with his address there. He arrived this afternoon and recognized his mother.

**ARRESTS ARE FEWER
IN SHOPPING ZONE**

Uptown Stores Less Bothered by Pickpockets Than in Former Seasons.

Uptown department stores reported yesterday a sharp decline in the number of arrests for shoplifting, bag opening and pocket picking so far this year as compared with last. One large store, where general conditions are reflected, reported a falling off of at least 50 per cent. in this class of arrests, and it was said this was typical of conditions in other great institutions, such as hotels, railroad terminals and restaurants in the uptown district.

The reason for the improved conditions is ascribed to the cooperation exercised between the Stores Mutual Protective Association and what is now known as the merchants' squad of the Police Department. The merchants' squad, created two years ago by the Police Department, has grown to a force of forty expert and experienced detectives, headed by Detective Sergeant James Brennan. It was originally a part of the pickpocket squad, but two years ago, when a deal line was thrown around the uptown business section between Eighth and Fifty-ninth streets and Fourth and Seventh avenues, it was officially separated from the pickpocket squad and its members set to specializing in catching crooks operating in department stores and similar busy centers.

The Stores Mutual Protective Association is made up of the investigating forces of the leading department stores of the city. Its president, who is head of one of the big department stores, said yesterday the methods adopted by the police to check pocket picking in stores during the holiday rush promised to be most effective. Few professional crooks have been caught within the dead line this year, most of the arrests being of first offenders. It was announced yesterday that the merchants' squad would be materially increased, however, during the Christmas shopping season.

"She is my mother," he said, "whom I have not seen for more than twenty-seven years. We had all been under the impression that mother had died."

The woman had remarked something about money to the neighbor, and so the son looked through the house and found in a couch \$600 in bills and \$200 under carpets. One and two dollar bills were behind window frames and pictures amounting to nearly \$400. Neighbors said the woman had not been seen to go out of the house in twenty-seven years, doing her shopping through children.

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**DELANEY IS NAMED
FOR HULBERT'S JOB**

Appointment Will Become Effective January 1.

John H. Delaney will be Dock Commissioner, succeeding Murray Hulbert, after January 1, according to an announcement made by Mayor Hylan yesterday. It had been known for some time he could have the place if he would accept.

Mr. Delaney probably was as much responsible for the success of the Hylan campaign as any man. He worked for nearly a year organizing the Hylan League, and with the backing of Charles F. Murphy, practically ran the campaign as head of the board of strategy.

Formerly a printer, Mr. Delaney was Commissioner of Efficiency and Economy under Gov. Sulzer. He was business manager of the Morning Telegraph and then entered the glassware business. Gov. Smith made him head of the Transit Construction Commission, which was legislated out of office last winter.

Mr. Delaney is a member of John H. McCooey's organization in Brooklyn, but is considered to be as close to Mr. Murphy as any member of Tammany Hall.

SONS OF REVOLUTION TO MEET.

The Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York will have their annual meeting tomorrow at 3:30 P. M. in Fraunce's Tavern. Officers will be elected. Robert Olyphant will preside.

**I. C. C. ALLOWS FARM
PRODUCTS RATE CUT**

Restrictions Lifted to Hasten 10 Per Cent. Freight Reduction.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Voluntary railroad proposals for inauguration of a 10 per cent. decrease in freight rates on practically all farm, range and orchard products in the United States, outside of New England, were accepted today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Orders were issued allowing the railroads to disregard all usual restrictions in making up the new rate schedules, as well as such violations of the long and short haul clause of the Interstate Commerce act as might be brought about by percentage reductions. The orders also permit the rates to be put into effect on one day's notice, "on as early a date and in as inexpensive a manner as possible," for a six month experimental period.

At the same time the commission left standing its order of October 20 requiring an approximate 16 2/3 per cent. rate decrease on grain, grain products and hay throughout the entire trans-Mississippi district, which the railroads were later instructed to put into effect by December 27.

The railroad executives in applying to the commission last week suggested that the general 10 per cent. decrease on agricultural products, which they contemplated should apply to the Western grains and hay as well as to the other commodities and become a substitute for the 16 2/3 per cent. No mention of this point in the railroad procedure was made by the commission today, except that grain, grain products and hay in Western territory were omitted from the permissive orders accepting the general decrease.

Reductions in New England territory, where the financial status of carriers is held not to justify a full 10 per cent. decrease, were also contemplated in the voluntary application last week, and in the commission's orders today the roads concerned were given permission to make such decreases as they found possible, "effective after a five day notice period."

While the commission swept away all administrative barriers to the 10 per cent. decrease, it was pointed out that further steps would have to be taken by the railroad managements before the lower rate had actually come into effect. The commission's failure to consider the 10 per cent. decrease on grains and hay as a substitute for the greater reduction it previously had ordered, it was said, might bring about proceedings and conferences.

At the same time, the commission's investigation into the reasonableness of the general level of transportation rates in the United States will begin next week, and if the railroads are disposed to withdraw their voluntary offer the tariffs on the agricultural products may be left to adjudication in that proceeding.

**ALIBIS CATHERED
BY MRS. STILLMAN**

Fred Beauvais, Who Will Go on Stand, Is Rounding Up Witnesses in Canada.

SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. MONTREAL, Dec. 3.—The substance of the new evidence to be presented at the Canadian hearings in the Stillman suit was revealed here today. With it comes a transformation of the human aspect of the case. Now the setting will be almost entirely the forests of Grand Anse and the figures the picturesque woodsmen of the North and river pilots.

Mrs. Stillman probably will attend the hearings, although it has been reported that her friends have advised her against attending. These reports have it that statements made by Mrs. Stillman have been misinterpreted as slights upon French Canadians, and it is feared her presence would interfere with the progress of her witnesses.

Fred Beauvais, who has rounded up these witnesses and he himself will testify. He made a recent trip to Grand Anse and gathered photographs and affidavits for the defense.

The railroad executives will be called upon to refute the stories of two men who said that through a keyhole and from a ladder they saw Mrs. Stillman and Beauvais together. Beauvais has obtained a witness who, it is said, will testify that at the time the Stillman lodge was locked up and Mrs. Stillman was away.

Witnesses, too, will contradict the story of Ferdinand Paige that Beauvais told him that he and Mrs. Stillman were staying in an empty club house at Lake Wyganama, in December, 1916. Beauvais is said to have witnesses who will swear Mrs. Stillman stayed at the main club building at the time and that the clubhouse referred to was occupied then. River men will testify on trips made by Mrs. Stillman up and down the St. Maurice River. They have records of the dates of these trips, which, according to certain information, contradict various tales of witnesses for the other side.

All these witnesses will come to the

hearings in horse drawn vehicles over frozen rivers. For the hearings will begin next week, when the weather here makes sleighing virtually the only way of bringing witnesses from the wilderness to civilization.

But one intermediary step remains before the Stillman case becomes Canadian. This is the hearing on the application for the commissioner to take testimony, a legal formality. A one day hearing will be held in Poughkeepsie on Tuesday, where, according to present plans, the applications will be presented.

HONOR FOR J. B. MOORE.

The Pan-American Society of the United States will give a dinner to-morrow night at the Hotel Plaza to John Bassett Moore, president of the organization, in honor of his recent appointment as Judge of the Permanent Court of Arbitration. Among the speakers will be former Gov. Charles S. Whitman, Otto H. Kahn, Malle Provost, James Burns, president of the Bar Association of the City of New York, and Mr. Moore.

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SHOE LACE**

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SIMPLY—in a few seconds—ADJUSTO laces are shortened to fit. Small, neat tips won't tear hose, pull off, bend or flatten. Adjusted ONCE, correct always!

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(Adjoining)
4 Additional
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Great Holiday Stocks**

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FIFTH AVENUE AND 47TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

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We might add—After you have looked elsewhere, come here for the useful and substantial gifts that will be welcome this season, but instead, we suggest that you visit W. & J. Sloane first of all, thus saving time as well as experiencing a new satisfaction in the choosing of gifts.

At this establishment every article is of the fine quality that should distinguish a Gift. Every article is in excellent taste; artistic as well as sound, and wholesome in materials and artisanship.

Moreover, the choice of selection is extremely large. Instead of a few Mirrors or Framed Prints to choose from, there are hundreds. Instead of a few Wilton and other Domestic Rugs, there are great numbers of them, each beautiful in pattern and color. Instead of a few odd chairs and tables, there are again hundreds, every one of them delightful. The Oriental Rug collection is undoubtedly unexcelled in interest and variety.

Our salesmen are just as pleased to exhibit our merchandise as they are to sell it. Come and look about, free from all obligation to buy.

ALL OF THESE ALLURING THINGS, OF STANDARD QUALITIES AT PRICES NOT MERELY TO BE FAVORABLY COMPARED WITH OTHERS ELSEWHERE, BUT IN MANY INSTANCES ACTUALLY LOWER.

Some Gift Suggestions

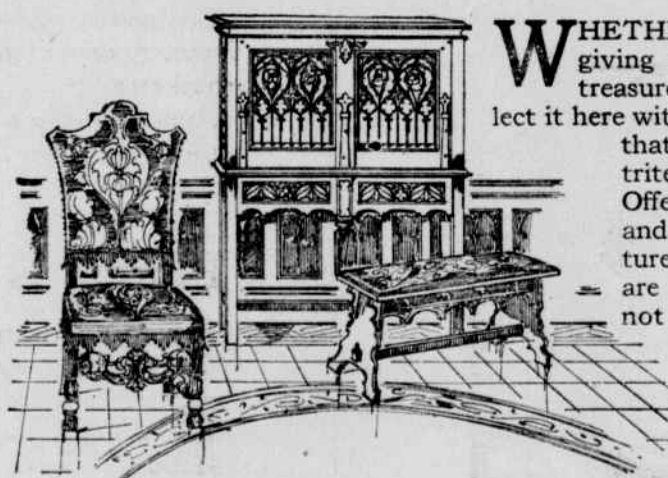
SMALL ORIENTAL RUGS		LARGE ORIENTAL RUGS	
\$20 to \$500		\$175 to \$5000	
		Size 9 x 12 upward	
ODD TABLES	WILTON RUGS	ODD CHAIRS	
\$15 to \$400	9 x 12 \$67.50 to \$100	\$15 to \$300	
SUITES OF FURNITURE FOR MIRRORS BEDROOM OR DINING ROOM		SCREENS	
\$20 to \$200		\$400 to \$4000 \$65 to \$500	
VARIOUS LAMPS		FRAMED PRINTS	
\$25 to \$500		\$10 to \$100	
SLOANE VACUUM CLEANERS		BOOK ENDS AND NOVELTIES \$25 up	
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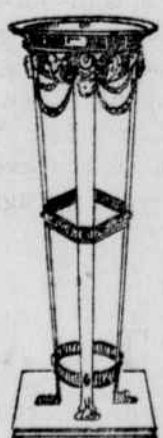
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GIFTS—RARE AND REASONABLE



WHETHER you intend giving a "trifle" or a treasure, you may select it here with the assurance that it will not be trite. Our Holiday Offerings of foreign and domestic furniture and novelties are extensive—but not expensive.

The secretary of polychrome mahogany, carved Gothic panels and handsomely wrought metal mounts has a commodious interior, indicating fitness for duty as well as decoration. The bench to match is fashioned with an Antique Toned Damask cushion.



Antique Bronze tripod; authentic replica of the original in the Naples Museum. In either Pompeian or Herculaneum Bronze finish; bowl tops 16 inches in diameter; tripod, 43 1/2 inches high.

The group below—typical of the latitude of our offerings—ranges from the simple mahogany book blocks to the rare Italian Renaissance mirror.



The imported walnut table is of early Italian design. The metal lanterns are miniature reproductions of the famous Strozzi Lanterns. The brightly colored candle sticks, vases and fruit compots are Majolica. The Italian terra cotta bust is from our collection of authentic replicas of Italian Museum originals—the largest in America.

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